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## Sikorsky Deal Could Be Off Due To Dissent

By NEILL BOROWSKI  
Managing Editor

The University has yet to neogtiate a contract with Sikorsky Aircraft Corp. to house 55 Iranian Navy men on campus since The Scribe revealed the proposal last week.

Some members of the Administration have speculated that the proposal to house the Iranians on campus and possibly the complete arms contract between Iran and Sikorsky, is in jeopardy.

One source revealed Sikorsky has stopped considering UB as a place to house the Iranians because of student dissent and plans to look elsewhere.

The Scribe reported in last Tuesday's edition a proposal was being considered for 15 officers and 40 enlisted men to stay in Darien, Linden and Bates Hall for a year, while training at Sikorsky.

## Flaming Pail Source Of A&H Fire

Seven Bridgeport fire companies answered a night watchman's call early Saturday morning reporting smoke rising from the basement of the nine-story A&H Center.

Firemen in 11 trucks responded within seven minutes of the watchman's call to extinguish a flaming garbage can in the building's basement.

City Fire Chief John Schmedlin said it is not yet known how the fire started. Smoke infiltrated every floor in the building, but no serious damage resulted, according to University officials at the scene.

The incident gave the fire department its first chance to test its promise of arriving within ten minutes of notification. Firemen got their second chance when they responded to a false alarm at Bruel-Rennell Saturday night.

The University would be paid, according to the proposal, about \$136,000 for operating expenses, renovation and rent for the three campus buildings.

University officials last week denied the University had already received a \$50,000 down-payment from Sikorsky.

Several newspapers, radio and television stations in New England reported the story after publication in The Scribe.

United Press International (UPI), released nationally a news account of the contract based on The Scribe's article.

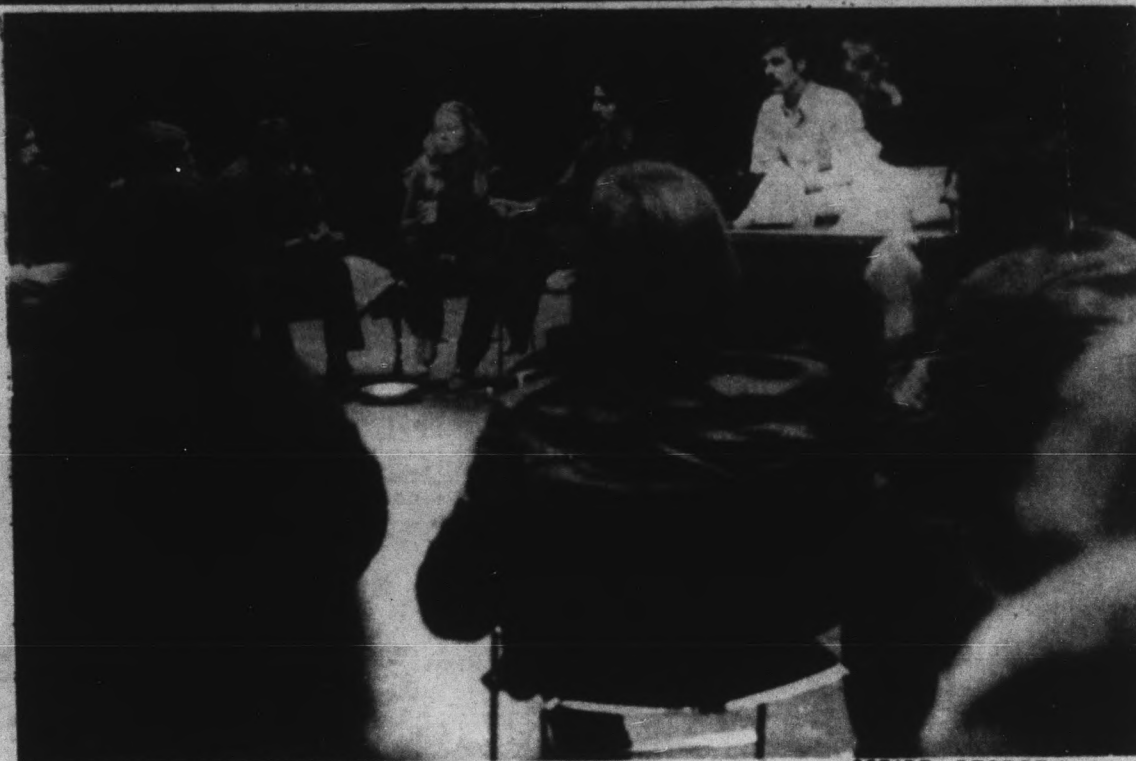
UPI reported the Iranians are elsewhere in the U.S. learning aircraft skills and English.

UPI quoted a Sikorsky spokesman explaining the company has contracted to supply Iran with six RH-53 twin-engine helicopters used for mine sweeping.

He said training is "a very routine undertaking" any time a helicopter is sold.

Sikorsky, is the sixth largest arms exporter in the U.S. according to Time Magazine.

Time said Iran is on a massive arms-buying spree and has "spent \$7.6 million in the U.S. alone acquiring one of the world's most modern arsenals."



SCRIBE—GEORGE L. COHN

About 55 students gathered in the Bubble Theatre Sunday afternoon to protest recent faculty and budget cuts affecting the College of Fine Arts and the University in general. The College of Fine Arts will sponsor a mass rally at 1 p.m. tomorrow on Waldemere Lawn. All University students concerned with recent administrative decisions are urged to attend.

## Power Failure Forces Warner Girls Out

By DAN TEPPER  
Staff Reporter

Students in Warner were evacuated Saturday night, in a massive power failure that darkened much of the campus.

Warner, the large female dormitory on the east end of campus was left in darkness as its occupants fled to near by North Hall and other housing facilities on campus. They had been told to leave by 6:00 after a water pipe was found leaking.

They stuffed their clothes and accessories into duffle bags and pillow cases and then departed.

The power failure began at 10:55 Thursday night when according to Alan T. Mosman, the superintendent maintenance, an electrical cable running in front of the bookstore suddenly broke. This left Warner, the College of Nursing, the Junior College and the Student Center without power. Mosman added that at 3 a.m.

Friday a transformer owned by United Illuminating, the source of power for Bridgeport, burned out, blacking out the west side of campus.

Sources at United Illuminating say the cause for the burned out transformer rests solely with the University's equipment. According to them, there was some kind of ground fault in the University cable and this caused the transformer to burn out. Two other transformers also had to be replaced to create a match up.

Power was restored to the west side of campus at about 5 a.m. but because of the broken cable, the east side still remained without power. Then it returned briefly between 8 and 1 p.m. when the cable was spliced. This failed to hold and power then lowered to half.

Mosman couldn't estimate the cost of the damage but speculation on inconvenience alone is quite high. Warner students returned to their dorm Sunday morning, repairs having been completed around 7:00 the night before. The Liverpool concert was delayed an hour and a half and the first two showings of "American Graffiti" were shown in Dana Hall.

There had been power failures before according to officials, but

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SCRIBE—JOHN SCHNABEL

Twilight in the Cafeteria. The University found a surprise save in fuel last week, with parts of the campus without electricity for two days.

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# Hotplate, Fridge Gone Yet Schine Goes Up

Schine Hall has been loftily compared to the Park Plaza Hotel in its relationship with other residence halls on campus. The comparison could be more valid next semester when the recently announced price increases for Schine residents take effect.

It will cost \$515 for a double room in Schine and \$585 for a single. A full time student taking a full course load, eating meals at Marina Dining Hall and living in a single in Schine will pay \$4,616 next year.

Hot plates and refrigerators, traditionally a part of the Schine residence fee, will be removed from the rooms this summer and will be available only on a rental basis.

## Increase Essential

According to Wayne Gates, director of residence halls, the increase was essential to maintain Schine as a residence hall. "The increase was needed, we wouldn't have done it if it wasn't necessary," Gates said.

Gates said he didn't know whether students would continue to pay the escalated price to live in Schine Hall.

If not, one way of filling vacant space in Schine would be

to rent Schine rooms to non-students such as the Dublin soccer team which, for the past two years, has lived in North Hall during their visit here.

Gates admitted it is a possibility that Schine may be used that way next semester.

## Hotel Business

"I certainly don't want us to be in the business of running a hotel," Gates said, "but if there were groups like the Dublin Soccer team and we had space, we probably would rent."

Gates indicated that discretion will be used if the possibility of renting Schine rooms comes up.

## Renovations Unlikely

Besides losing their refrigerators and hot plates, Schine residents will not be receiving any additional

renovations in their building as was once hoped.

In a letter to the University Senate, Harry Rowell, vice president for business and finance, indicated he and Gates have discussed many things they might do to make dorms more attractive to retain students if residency requirements are dropped, or the possibility of preventing those requirements from going.

Gates confirmed that improvement prospects are not promising for next year. "Considering the financial situation the University is in now, it would be extremely tough for us to improve the dorms next year."

"Even if we do," Gates continued, "Schine would probably not be the dorm to be improved since the others are in worse condition."



SCRIBE—GEORGE L. COHN

One last, fond look at the little luxuries Schine students will have to do without next year.

## Council Opposes Housing Of Navy

By JOYCE GRANDINETTE  
Staff Reporter

Two University professors were among those who argued vehemently against housing members of the Iranian Navy on campus at the Student Council meeting Wednesday.

The Scribe reported last Tuesday the Administration had offered Sikorsky Aircraft three of the University's old homes to house members of the Iranian military.

Following the statements

from Dr. David Degrood of the Philosophy department and Dr. Hassan Zandy from the Physics department, Council voted to send a letter to President Miles opposing to the proposed move.

## Fee Penalty

Goodman said Council has recommended to the University Senate the elimination of the penalty for a late payment of a graduation fee. The fee is \$25 and was due March 1. The Executive Committee of the Senate has already recom-

mended approval.

Vice President Warren Carrier's letter to 31 faculty members regarding contract renewals was discussed. Goodman explained a March 1 deadline had to be met in giving first year instructors their notice, or all would have to be rehired. It is a "blanket" notice to all freshmen faculty members, and some may be rehired.

William Allen, assistant to the president, answered student's complaints about the inaccessibility of President Miles.

Attacks were not leveled against Allen personally, but rather his position as "gatekeeper" between the students

and the President.

## Log Jam Breaker

While Allen described his role as a "log jam breaker," Rick Loomis, Senator from the College of Business Administration, said "Instead of the president locking himself in his office and making decisions, why not face people directly instead of having to filter all communication through an assistant."

Allen pointed to the president's "busy schedule." Loomis mentioned the Iranian Navy move as one where the students have to depend on leaks to get any information from "the top."

Loomis said Council can no longer get to the president directly and added, "it's degrading to have to go through you. We have to have our messages relayed and your own biases come into what you tell the president."

## Blackout

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this had been the worst. The campus had gone through three phases of a power failure; the partial lighting single phase, the broken line disconnected power stage and the failed splice stage.

Many students looked to the moon for a cause, citing that the University had fallen under the full moon effect. University officials didn't look to unnatural causes but added that they didn't really know what caused the cable to break. Sources at United Illuminating revealed that Housatonic College cancelled classes Thursday because of a similar power failure.

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## Inside Council

# Profs and Students Protest Proposal

By JOYCE GRANDINETTE  
Staff Reporter

Last Wednesday night, the University's student government and two professors told the administration integrity is more important than making money.

The controversy of the past Student Council meeting was born around the University's chance to rent out some of the campus' old homes to members of the Iranian military.

The protests first came from David Schapiro, treasurer of B.O.D., who said he resented

having the campus take on the atmosphere of an army base.

To this, former Student Council President Jay Coggan added, "This campus is being utilized by more and more people who are not students. Why not rent out buildings to the National Guard when they renovate the Armory?"

"One of the greatest points of controversy during America's revolutionary days was that British soldiers were quartered in our homes. We would not have even known the Ad-

ministration was this close if we didn't read it in the Scribe," he said.

Dr. David DeGrood said he returned from his sabbatical because of his concern.

"Is \$136,000 enough to sell our conscience? We made WCBS news with this story and I felt the deepest sense of shame and disgust.

"What will Sikorsky be training these men for? Why do they want our helicopters? We must remember that Iran has the most repressive regime.

How much is our integrity worth?"

But Dr. Hassan Zandy's account appeared to have the most impact—his knowledge of Iran is first-hand.

"I used to teach physics in Iran and some of my students are now in jail there. I am begged not to write to my friends because all mail is censored.

"I served in the Persian Army. You start by raising the Shah. When you meet on the street, you first pay honor to the Shah. It is worse than the Hitler regime. There are no elections there," Zandy said. He reminded Council that former CIA director Richard Helms is now the Ambassador to Iran, and that the CIA helped bring the Shah to power.

The President's assistant, William Allen, said no contract has been offered, the administration only offered Sikorsky two buildings.

Rich Loomis, senator from the College of Business Administration said, "Whether or not this is final, the Administration responded positively to this. I don't want a

military complex in my backyard."

The question of morality seemed to be the impetus for dissent. An Iranian student here, Hamid Shayegan said, "You were in opposition to ROTC here, and this is by far much worse. They are torturers. Poets, scholars are killed and this government wants to use this University to house military men that will be trained here as professional killers."

Allen insisted this move was concerned with bringing Iranian students to this campus. "It is an attempt to bring in foreign students, especially ones from oil-rich countries. Georgetown and John Hopkins Universities have them and we want to get in on it too."

Said the Iranian student, "If you truly want Iranian students here, there are hundreds already in this country that would love to go to college and I could personally bring them here if you like."

Mitch Goodman, Student Council president, drafted a letter to President Miles, expressing Council's dismay.

## Bass Requests Sabbatical For Semester

By JACK NOONAN  
Staff Reporter

Warren Bass, chairman of the theatre department, is awaiting decision on his request for a sabbatical for next semester.

"I've had to put aside several film projects since I became department chairman two years ago. I'll probably go to California with my wife to work on them," Bass said.

The chairman, in his eighth year at the University, also said he would like to begin an outline and rough draft on a cinematography text that would overcome the shortcomings of existing texts in the areas of directing, editing and special effects cinematography. Bass denied rumors he would consider teaching at Yale during his leave.

He emphasized that no decision on his request for sabbatical has yet been made. He said the administration is usually hesitant in granting sabbaticals unless existing faculty members can take over the "teacherless" courses.

A decision on the sabbatical will probably not be announced until April, Bass said.

### Split Of Programs

Bass confirmed a rumor that talks have begun on the possibility of splitting the two programs, theatre and cinema, into two separate departments.

"The two programs are radically different; each has different demands...Even the kinds of students and their interests are different in each," Bass commented.

Theatre, he said, concentrates on acting, scene design, directing and putting on productions. Cinema, on the other hand, is concerned with screen writing, cinematography and film making.

"Personally, I'm in favor of the split. I think the cinema majors also favor it. That's the department I'd probably head if a split does in time occur," Bass said.

Bass said there are separate budgets for theatre and cinema, making two acting chairmen a more practical arrangement.

"An adjunct faculty member

would have to be hired for the fall semester to teach various technical filmmaking courses. None of the other full time

faculty in the department have expertise in these areas," Bass said in a letter to Dean James Hamilton.

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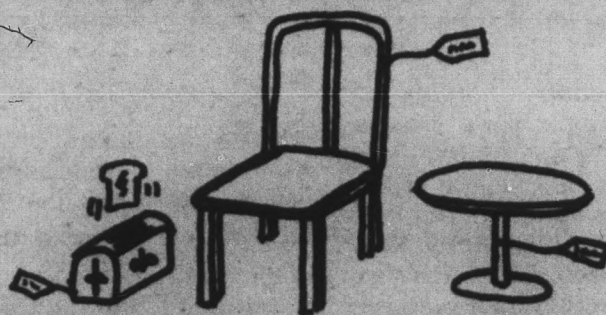
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## Martin Searches For New Ass't.

John K. Martin, director of development, will be able to look outside the University for James Van Houten's replacement.

Van Houten, executive director of the Parent's Association and assistant director of development, resigned last week to join the State University of New York as director of alumni relations.

A hiring freeze prevented Martin from finding a replacement outside the University. Special permission from President Miles frees Martin to look both inside and out now.

Martin's prime consideration for a replacement is someone

with "fund-raising experience, and particular talents...a bit of a salesman." He will consider any resume he receives, he said.

As officer of the Committee for the Advancement and Support of Education, Martin is in contact with colleges throughout New England. An announcement of the vacancy has also been placed in the Placement Journal.

Martin would like to fill the position by April 1, when Van Houten leaves to join SUNY, but says that is unrealistic.

"We are moving very quickly, but it is an important position and we cannot appoint someone just to fill the vacancy."

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## Security's Image Boosted Of Late

It has come to our attention, that the topic of U.B. security is not being written about with as much frequency in the pages of *The Scribe*, and that this must reflect some change in the overall performance of the campus unit as a whole.

The fact that little is appearing in the news part of the the paper about security upholds the age-old belief that "no news is good news," and that in this case, less campus incidents of a serious security nature have produced a "good news is no news at all" effect on campus media and word of mouth.

Yet, on our editorial pages we must take the space to point out what is not being covered or implied explicitly enough, to make up for the nature of news.

We must contend that since recent personnel changes in security, a remarkable revamp of the security force and system at the University has succeeded, as less occurrences produce less protest or parent complaint, and confidence with a good image of the security department is being restored in the minds of students.

The U.B. Shuffle bus is possibly one of the more popular things the University has done for the students in recent years. It is, as well as a good security measure, a clever public relations device, something which, with all due respect, was not a typical ploy of the past security years.

In addition, the wave of campus dorm muggings which led to such parent pressure as to necessitate a change in the basic security structure here, has been halted, and except for the Student Center and Evening Office break-in, things have improved in the campus safety scene.

It is important to note this change for the better here, and to congratulate the many students and parents who urged improvement, as well as the Administration who facilitated it.

## Concert Excellent

With the atmosphere of a night club added to a talented rock group, the Student Center Board of Directors (BOD) Concert Committee sponsored an excellent evening last Friday night.

Plagued by a looming power failure and forced to open one and a half hours late, the "Liverpool" BYOB Concert is easily one of the highlights of the semester.

"Liverpool" performed "Beatle's" songs—from the group's beginning to the end—while a University audience of 400 sat at tables or danced in the front of the room.

*The Scribe* commends the Concert Committee on this presentation and hopes other entertainment programming bodies on campus will emulate the committee's trend of innovation.

## No Place For Iranian Inns

The members of the Iranian Navy—whether mechanics, pilots or window washers—should not be allowed to stay on campus.

*The Scribe* urges the administration to carefully consider all the ramifications of renting out three campus buildings to Sikorsky (and ultimately Iran.)

We are not against it because we fear the Iranians will arrive on campus and rape our women and ransack our dormitory rooms, as some on campus are hysterically ranting.

We also do realize the University would gain financially and materially out of the deal. That proposed \$136,000 would in the end equal a total profit of \$25,000 to \$30,000 for the school and leave us with three renovated and refurnished buildings after a year.

We do oppose the move though, on the grounds of not desiring to become a Navy outpost—or anything even resembling one.

A synonym for these buildings would obviously have to be barracks, and barracks have no place on a university campus.

Also, of rental to military units, Iran is not the best choice as a tenant. "In view of some military experts, Iran has far more arms than it needs to protect its borders, a fact that worries other Gulf nations," *Time Magazine* reported last week.

We fail to see how there could be any University-wide peace of mind if, as the phrase from *Time* seems to prophesize, Iran becomes an aggressor and attempts to forcefully take over other nations.

This University did not support the Vietnam War in the 1960's—it opposed it by voting down an on-campus ROTC unit and through numerous demonstrations.

Why turn about and sell-out now to a nation who seems to be nourishing, yet subduing at this point, an extreme case of the "gimmees."

It looks as if Sikorsky is going to withdraw or has already withdrawn their offer...good.

In the future we hope the administration considers leasing their unused space to a more peace-loving entity.

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## Readers' Angle

### To The Editor

Congratulations to the editors of *The Scribe* for their persistent efforts to ferret out the full news of recent events of campus and community-wide significance.

I returned to the University of Bridgeport this spring from Peru where I taught for eight months. There I had the unfortunate experience of witnessing the government's takeover of the press. Within hours, great independent daily newspapers, which had provided complete coverage from a variety of viewpoints, turned into controlled instruments of the administration. Knowledge of events was known thereafter only by official releases. There was one viewpoint: that of the

state.

I now better appreciate the forum which *The Scribe* provides for the airing of distinct points of view on issues of major importance for students, faculty, and the administration. The free and independent *Scribe* is one of the best vehicles for all to use to create the better university of tomorrow.

N. David Cook  
Assistant Professor

### To The Editor:

So few here have the hubris to exert their impetus on the administrative flow, maybe not more than a few dozen. The University is flat on top, it is supported by a few, one at each extremity, what Tom Wolfe might liken to "cosmic turtles

and elephants in the mythology books," because no one else cares. C is 23 and pregnant head to toes, but this is Gene.

Kalbacher

### To The Editor.

I'm writing in reference to the shocking way a mixer was brought to the attention of the students in Marina Dining Hall on the night of Wednesday, Feb. 19. The voice blaring from the loud speaker obviously belonged to someone incompetent in the simple task of thinking. The announcement consisted of reporting to the students that "President Ford has declared war in the Middle East" caused a great deal of anxiety among the students who could not understand why the announcement of a mixer Thur-

sday night followed. Surely this deceitful way of arousing attention over the loud speaker was totally uncalled for and done in extremely poor taste to say the very least.

I hope in the future such organizations as TKE will use some degree of intelligence in finding ways to advertise their activities.

Frank J. Orfei

### To the Editor:

Once upon a time, at a little university in the city of Bridgeport there was a literary magazine with a name that had as

many pronunciations as the people attending the college could think of. One fine fall, the staff of this magazine posted fliers all over campus inviting anyone who wished to submit their creations for publication to do so. Sometime after the deadline for submissions there appeared in the campus news journal an article stating a change of plans for that particular edition of the literary collection. Very interesting is it not?

To continue. Lo and behold, there came a day when, though

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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## Burning Lines

## Hassan Recalls Another Iran

Dan Rodricks

It was a warm day in December of 1953, and at the sprawling campus of the University of Teheran, 40 Iranian students awaited the end of a chemistry lecture.

Outside the Engineering College, a contingent of armed government troops formed a barricade on the lawn. An army jeep pulled up on the driveway. Three officers stepped out, pointed to the building and ordered their men inside.

A few minutes later, the bell rang ending the last class in the life of Shariat Razavi.

Unaware of what lurked outside, the students closed their notebooks and scuffled into the corridor.

The hallway was very wide, the ceilings very high and, as Ahriat Razavi walked from his classroom, he saw the troops.

"No. No. Leave here. You are not supposed to be here!"

As he shouted, his friends turned to notice the troops. They ganged behind Shariat and started a furious march down the hallway.

The soldiers cocked back their weapons and opened fire.

The bullets scattered indiscriminately, cloaked in a long and deafening blast.

Their terrified screams echoing in the hallway, the students rushed to cover in alcoves, flopping themselves along the tiled floor. In the mad charge from death, Shariat Razavi, Ghand Chi and Bozorg Nia fell to the bullets.

Twenty others would be wounded in the siege while the three students who died might have lived had the troops allowed an ambulance into the University from a nearby hospital.

A quiet day of studies in Teheran at the base of the Elburz Mountain range had ended in the horror of murderous oppression and revenge.

Hassan Zandy remembers the day of the murders. He had left the university only four months before and cried when he received a letter from his niece telling him of the tragedy. She was there in that corridor of doom. Hassan was in America by then, but deep within the peaceful memories of his homeland, he grieved with the rest of his countrymen.

Shariat, Ghand Chi and Bozorg Nia were three of Hassan's best students while he was a professor of physics at the university.

Twenty-two years later, he sits in a small office at a University in Bridgeport, Conn., recalling his students and family in Teheran. The oppression and political disorder he could see building in the early 1950's before he came to America on a Full-bright Scholarship still exists today in his heart and the streets of Iran.

"But that was only the beginning then. That day of the murders marked the beginning of the Shah's recall to power. By then, the nationalist government was on the way out. We had the promise of democracy wiped away and replaced with dictatorship."

Hassan Zandy also tells a story of one of the great nationalists in Iran, a man emasculated by the Shah after his accession to power. Any mention today of the late Foreign Minister Hosein Fatemi, however, is met with government-controlled tribunals and death sentences.

Fatemi was executed after the Shah was brought to power in a coup d'etat engineered by the C.I.A. At the same time, Shaaban Be Mokh—"Brainless" he is called—emerged as the Shah's henchman, committing political murders in the name of the

royal family.

"And he still walks the streets today. You know how you had Al Capone here? Well, in Iran the Shah has Brainless. He lives in a big palace the Shah built for him. A \$250,000 palace, and in the government this man is a national hero."

Seldom does Hassan Zandy receive letters from his friends or relatives who remain silent in the fear of government censorship and suppression. There is little discussion of politics, the two newspapers left in Teheran speak only the words of the Shah government and the Parliament and Majlis are powerless. Political jailings and tortures are commonplace.

That is Iran today to Hassan Zandy and several Iranian students attending the University of Bridgeport.

"It is a government for the Shah and his sympathizers. There is no freedom. Never in the history of the modern world, have I ever known such an oppressive government. One that will not let its people speak. One that suffocates the people's voice in their chest."

"Today the student center at Tehran is closed. The students are not allowed to speak and anyone who does not support the Shah is met by Brainless or sent to trials that are controlled by the Shah. Many of my old students are still political prisoners and there is nothing we can do to help."

"Everything is for the Shah. His picture hangs in all the classrooms. The children are told that if the wind blows it is because he says so. Yet, he is a very hated man. But you cannot say that in Iran."

The saddest part about Hassan Zandy's story comes when he mentions the support the United States gives to Reza Shah Pahlavi both militarily and politically.

"It was the C.I.A. that brought him back to power after the leader of the National Front, (Mohammed) Mossadegh, was ousted. It was Richard Nixon who received millions of dollars for his presidential campaigns from the Shah."

"Yet, we in this country believe we are supporting a government for the masses. And that by supporting Iran with weapons we are building up our strengths on the Persian Gulf."

Prof. Zandy, however, remains convinced in what he told the University's Student Council last week (See Story Page 2). And that is that the Shah is building a strong military only to suppress the people of Iran from organizing against him.

"The Savak (military police) are everywhere in Teheran. They walk the small streets on the university campus and guard its gates. Freedom means nothing to the peasant or to the scholar."

The United States is now the chief supplier of weapons and military training aid in the Persian Gulf, fortifying not only Iran, but Saudi Arabia, the two major rivals in the Gulf. The recent \$4 billion arms sale to Iran, on top of the \$2 billion the year before, makes our \$1.5 billion package to Israel look minuscule. All it has done is stimulate Saudi Arabia's military growth, leaving the U.S. in the awkward position of strengthening the largest petroleum producer in the oil consortium. Yet, it is a nation the Ford Administration says it will take action against in the face of "economic strangulation."

"The Shah is a puppet of the United States. He would do anything he was told to do," Hassan Zandy remarks, "But I'm not sure Israel should count on Iran for help at the last minute. There is always the chance of the double-cross in the oil consortium."

That was the whole basis for opposition to the Shah's return in the 50's. The National Front at that time demanded nationalization of the oil industry and the elimination of British influence. Only when Mossadegh was tried and convicted could the Shah take control and put Iran in an oil consortium.

Prof. Zandy offers an indictment that throws the United States in as bad a diplomatic light as his memory of Iran will guarantee. And that is the question of the Shah and the internal activities of his dictatorial regime, one that is cloaked in secrecy and, for the most part, hidden from the outside world.

"We are supporting a dictatorship," are Hassan Zandy's words.

## Letters

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late, the magazine did come out. After purchasing this artist's delight (Lord Forgive Me) one finds out some interesting facts which makes one wonder.

Fact number one: Of the 17 contributors listed in the magazine, seven or approximately 41 percent are members of the staff.

Fact number two: Of the remaining 10, eight are either in some creative field (i.e. Creative Writing major), were previously published by the magazine or are taking or have taken courses in writing from the magazine's two advisers.

Fact number three: This leaves an amazing 12 percent of the contributors (2) who are in the magazine because of the intervention of some higher power, tokenism or actual good judgement on the part of the staff. Also interesting, isn't it?

Ironically, the students of this university are now in the process of questioning the credibility of people who run this institute of high "learning." Moral: In a group of people such as a student body, one may find that he or she does not have to look outside for a credibility gap. One can find it right at home.

In simple terms, for those among us who are not highly literary, why should we believe the staff of the *Anagnorisis* this semester when they showed themselves to be slightly changeable last semester? Is the purpose of a student-funded magazine to publish the works of staff or majors in that area for their own personal ego? I think not, especially when one could tell that poetry was all definitely "modern" or avant garde and most had the literary quality of early beatnik-hippie intellectual or reject Ginsberg. (This is my opinion, of course.) I will not comment on the prose since this is not my normal endeavor and it is lengthy in content and comment.

It is the purpose of that magazine to publish good, if not excellent works of people of all styles and academic orientation. I admit here and now that my submissions to the magazine were rejected. But I believe that in the light of the nature of the magazine I can speak for others as well. If I could point to the magazine and say that I was rejected on the basis of quality and not ego-need on the part of the staff and majors in the field, I would be happy. But it is obvious to me that the reasons given for my rejection were in toto, not valid and questionable. Also, the fact that I had to write to them this semester before I received word as to where I could pick up my manuscripts leave a bitter and highly skeptical taste in my mouth.

ERIC GOULD

AMERICAN FLIERS

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# 'Company' Cast Getting Set For March 13 Debut

By MARK LAMBECK

Staff Reporter

Three weeks before production, the cast and crew of *Company* is tapping their toes and straining their voices several times a week to prepare for opening night.

*Company*, a University Players Production, will debut at the Hazel Street Theatre March 13 and will play for nine performances on March 14, 15, 18 through 20 and April 3 through 5.

Ten tired bodies panting breathlessly can be seen singing and dancing Sunday afternoons under the supervision of Barry Salman, director and choreographer.

The Tony award winning musical is about a 35-year-old bachelor and his friendship with five married couples.

Most of *Company's* 20-member cast are University students in a variety of majors including journalism, music, industrial design, advertising, English, nursing and theatre. Though their backgrounds vary, they work together and seem to

get into the spirit of Stephen Sondheim's bouncy music and lyrics.

Karol Solomon, a theater oriented housewife, is one of the few non-University students in the production. She portrays the wise-cracking, thrice-married Joanne.

While the rest of the cast was selected for their roles on Feb. 7, the lead of bachelor Bobby was still vacant at the end of the first week of rehearsals.

Director Barry Salman began a frantic search for his male star. A week ago Salman announced actor Stephen Stabler as the lead. He comes to the show with a list of impressive credits. The 25-year-old blond actor appeared in a number of episodes on the NBC TV soap opera, "Somerset."

A graduate of New England College with an M.F.A. from Smith College, Stabler appeared with the Keene Summer Theatre. His stage roles include Stanley in *A Streetcar Named Desire* and the gentleman caller in *The Glass Menagerie*.



SCRIBE—JOAN MILLER

Director Barry Salman keeping the *Company* cast dancing for hours in preparation for their opening March 13.

## Dance Program Dangles While Study Continues

Jennifer Mitchell, the University's only dance instructor, wonders whether she will be performing in that capacity in the Fall.

Her contract terminates by the University after this semester and cannot be renewed until the Administration decides if the dance program should continue and in which college it should be taught.

Dance has always been a minor taught in the Arnold College Division of Physical Education. However, a study is being done to determine the most "valuable and functional" location of the dance program.

Carrier said the research group is considering two aspects of the dance program: expanding it to offer a major in dance; and the needs of physical education majors. Twenty hours are required for a dance minor.

Mitchell said she received a letter in December notifying her of the pending contract termination. She said the letter, which came

without warning, left her in a "state of limbo."

"I personally feel that my own education dealt with dance as a music art form and that I am qualified to teach it either here (Arnold College) or in the Fine Arts College," Mitchell remarked. She has a bachelor's degree in physical education and a master's in dance.

Carrier said a decision on the future of Mitchell and the

program will be announced in a few weeks.

"At the moment, the study is not leaning toward the Fine Arts College or the Physical Education Department. It is simply leaning towards meeting the student's needs. I am personally aware of what a good dance program can do for the entire University. It is a very valuable, rewarding and pleasing experience," Carrier commented.

## Chess Pro Beats 20 At Once

International Chessmaster Ken Rogoff recently met 20 chess players from the University and the Huntington Chess club and defeated them all in a simultaneous match.

Last year Rogoff defeated 27 opponents here in a similar competition.

Prior to the chess match, Rogoff expressed hopes of a World Chess championship between current U.S. and world champ Bobby Fischer and newly crowned Russian champion Natalie Karpoff.

Rogoff then began his own competition by moving one of his white pawns on each of the 20 boards.

"Walking rapidly from board to board, hardly looking at the positions, he handily defeated his opposition in a total of two and one half hours," said Douglas Durasoff, professor of political science and advisor to the Chess club.

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# Significant Shorts

## GEOLOGY TRIPS

Dr. John Nicholas, assistant professor of geology, will lead four geology field trips this semester. All are invited. Each trip will be an all-day excursion, and \$5. will cover bus fare. Geologic hammers and bags will be provided. Reservations are being taken now, and each trip will be limited to 45 persons.

The first trip will be April 19, to collect fossils from a working limestone quarry and cement plant in the Hudson River Valley.

The second trip will be April 24, to collect minerals from a working marble quarry in Newton, New Jersey.

The third trip will be April 26, to collect fossil ferns from a large coal strip mining operation in Pennsylvania.

The final trip will be April 27, to collect fossils and rocks between 350 and 400 million years old from the Catskill Mountains.

## WASHINGTON INTERNS

The 1975 Federal Summer Intern Program has openings for several students.

The Veterans Administration is requesting two nominees

from this University for one position open to any personnel, business administration, statistics or social science major.

The Federal Environment Protection Agency has one internship position open for a civil engineer major.

Applicants must be in the upper third of their sophomore or junior class. For further information, see Dr. N.J. Spector in North 210.

There are also several positions open in the intern program of the Population Institute. Internships last from September to June.

## NEW CHAIRMAN

Dr. Marcelle Laterie, assistant professor of French, is now the acting chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages. His office is in Georgetown Hall, ext. 4216.

## STUDY IN SPAIN

A six-week trip to Spain for student travel and study is being offered by Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill. Classes will probably be held at the University of Madrid, and interested students can write to Dr. A. Doretsa at the college.

## VILLAGE VOICE

Jill Johnston, columnist for The Village Voice will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the University of Hartford's Holcomb Commons. There is no admission charge.

The lecture is part of that University's "Women's Week," which will run until Friday.

## INCOME TAX INFO

Are you confused about how to prepare your federal income tax statement? You can call the Internal Revenue Service at 367-8636 Monday through Friday until 6:30 p.m. for help.

## KOSHER AT MARINA

The holiday of Passover begins March 27. Passover at the University will start Monday night, March 31 and continue through Thursday night, April 3.

Marina Dining Hall will cater to interested students with Kosher-for-Passover TV dinners for lunch and dinner. Students must be receiving these meals already under their meal plan.

Deadline for registration is tomorrow, March 5. Call any one of these five extensions: 4597, 4598, 4069, 4532, 4533.

## CASTING 'HAIR'

Auditions for Hair, the final production of the Department of Theatre and Cinema, will be tonight and tomorrow night, at 7:30 in the Bubble Theatre.

Hair will be directed by Warren Bass, chairman of the department. Performance dates are April 17, 18, 19, and 24, 25, 26 in the Mertens Theatre.

Auditions are open to all University students, and those auditioning are asked to prepare and bring a song.

## WEEKEND PHYS. ED.

A two-credit course will be offered by the Arnold College

division on the Care and Prevention of Athletic Injuries, for graduate students.

The program begins this Friday at 3 p.m. at Nonnewaug High School in Woodbury, and will last the entire weekend. For further information, contact the Office of Continuing Education at ext. 4145.

## FINANCIAL AID

Applications for financial aid for next year are available in the Financial Aid office on the sixth floor of the Wahlstrom Library.

April 1 is the deadline for submission.

Applications are also being received for the federal Basic Grants Program. Full-time undergraduate students who began their college education after April 1, 1973 are eligible. Deadline for submission is March 15.

## Campus Calendar

**Aegis Hotline, 8-11 p.m.**

**Mon. - Thurs. Ext. 4883**

**or 366-3135**

**TODAY**  
OPEN RECEPTION for artist Audrey Flack at 3:00 p.m. in the Carlson Gallery of A&H.

A lecture on the Quality of Life will be presented at 7:30 in Dana 102. Dr. Joseph Warshaw will speak on NORMAL AND ABNORMAL BIRTH.

There will be a seminar on JEW-CHRISTIAN RELATIONS at 3:30 p.m. in the Interfaith Center.

A seminar on COMPARATIVE CHRISTIANITY will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Interfaith Center.

Then at 9 p.m. the Interfaith Center will show at no cost, "Silent Running."

Kenny Fradkin will present a seminar on JEWISH PSYCHOLOGY at 1:00 p.m. in the Interfaith Center.

The PEACE CORPS will be in the Placement Office and at the Student Center to interview all interested students.

The ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY will be in the Student Center to interview Management Training and other interested students.

NEW DIRECTIONS meets at 10 a.m. in the 2nd floor conference room of the library.

**WEDNESDAY**  
AETNA LIFE AND CASUALTY will interview interested students and sales majors at the Student Center. Make your appointment at the placement office, North Hall.

AMERICAN REVOLUTION AS A CIVIL WAR is discussed by Professor Christopher Collier as a part of a series of four lectures on American History at 2:00 p.m. in Room 104, Jacobson Wing, Mandeville Hall.

FACULTY COUNCIL meets at 3:00 p.m. in Dana 100 to discuss the contract crises.

STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 9:00 p.m.

GAY ACADEMIC UNION meets

at 9 p.m. in the Interfaith Center. JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION meets at 9 p.m. in the Interfaith Center.

INTERMARRIAGE seminar, 3:00 p.m. Interfaith Center.

Danny Epstein will teach a HEBREW CLASS at 6:30 p.m. in Student Center 207.

The Industrial Designers Society of America, Southern New England Chapter, presents a MODERN DESIGN SYMPOSIUM. Ray Spilman, Dr. Lee Tuft and Renato Severino will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Nursing 100. It is sponsored by the University's IDS.

**THURSDAY**

The INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE will interview all majors today. Students interested in scheduling appointments with them should sign up in the Placement Office, North Hall.

Modern Israel and Zionism course, FREE UNIVERSITY, 6:30 p.m., Interfaith Center.

BIBLE STUDY, 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Center.

Richard Benkin and Regis Cleary, T.A. instructors are conveners at the discussion on TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS at 8 p.m. in the Interfaith Center.

JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN, a shocking and powerful argument for peace, will be shown at the Carriage House at 10:30 p.m.

**GENERAL**

AUGUST GRADUATES who will have within 12 credits of graduation in May, can participate in the spring commencement exercises. See the assistant dean in your college immediately to fill out your graduation checklist.

Dr. Henry Margenqu's lecture sponsored by the PHILOSOPHY CLUB will be held on April 2 at 7:30 in College of Nursing 100 instead of March 12.

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## UB Stomps On SHU

By CHRIS CARDEN  
Sports Staff

Springtime came early for the University's basketball squad as coach Bruce Webster's cagers pulled out of an early deficit and went on to beat cross town rival Sacred Heart 91-77 at the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium Saturday night.

This, the final game of the regular season, was the Purple Knights' second straight win and it left their record at 18-7.

Rick DiCicco's scoring and rebounding skills paced the Knights' attack, as they went on a 21-4 scoring spree to ice the game away in the second half.

Bridgeport had to overcome a 19-10 Pioneer lead in the first half. Colin Francis' jumper and Phil Nastu's top-of-the-key hoop tied the game at 28-28 with 7:30 to play in the half, but the Knights faded again to trail at 36-31 with 5:11 to go.

Bridgeport battled back to go ahead on Francis' drive up the middle at 40-38 after DiCicco pumped in two long ones to bring them within range. The

half ended with the Pioneers in front 46-42.

The Knights hung tightly on to the Pioneers' wagon as the second half got under way. Carl Winfree of the visitors kept pumping his shots in from all sides and he eventually wound up with 27 points. But DiCicco and Nastu matched every SHU basket with one of their own.

DiCicco scored on two jumpers to bring the score to 60-58, SHU ahead. Nastu's side jumper brought the Knights to within one at 61-60 with 13 minutes to play.

The next few minutes of the contest were the key ones. After Winfree connected on a jumper, Bridgeport came down court looking for another score. A missed shot bounded off the rim and DiCicco soared high over the ring to stuff the ball in. Even though the maneuver was illegal, it seemed to spark the Knights and the capacity crowd. The cheering never wavered after that until the end of the game.

Nastu's jumper made it 63-62 before Bill Rayder's bucket put the Knights ahead at 64-63. But the Knights didn't go ahead for good until Don Kissane hit a hoop for a 68-67 score with 8:30 to play. After that, the Knights boxed the Pioneers off the boards, kept scoring, and built their lead up to as high as 18 points with 2 minutes to play.

Four Bridgeport men went into double figures with DiCicco's 25 points leading the Knights. Nastu chipped in with 21, Rayder had 17 and Kissane bucketed 14.

Lee Hollerbach scored only two points this time, but those two were good enough to put him into a tie for ninth place on the all-time Knight scoring list with 1,020 points. But, don't forget, he'll be back next year.

Winfree's 27, Tony Trimboli's 20, and Hector Olivencia's 15 led the Pioneer's scoring.

In the JayVee game that preceded the varsity contest. Fred Diaz' 25 points led the way as the Knights upended the Pioneers 76-61.

## Knights Top Adelphi In Narrow Victory

By ELLIOTT HURON  
Sports Staff

The Purple Knights accepted an invitation to the post-season ECAC College Basketball Tournament, and then scored a low-keyed 87-71 victory over Adelphi University here, Thursday night.

Bridgeport played in low gear until late in the second half when the Bridgeport Five excited the crowd in the gym by outscoring Adelphi 18-4 in the closing four minutes.

Adelphi held an early first half four point edge, but Bridgeport went ahead on an 11-2 outburst, and never relinquished the lead.

But the Knights, despite full court zone pressure which produced numerous turnovers, couldn't cash in on the scoring opportunities, and were unable to break away from Adelphi.

Despite shooting 43 percent from the floor, the Knights

maintained a 40-33 halftime lead, mostly from the scoring of Rick DiCicco and Don Kissane, whom together combined for 23 points in the first half.

The start of the second half saw Adelphi comeback and close the lead to one point by outscoring Bridgeport 8-2.

Through most of the second half the Knights never led by any more than six points, and Adelphi closed the gap to one point on three separate occasions.

With a little more than four minutes left to play, Bill Johnson pulled Adelphi to within two, 69-67.

Then the Knights started with their surge of points, when Lee Hollerbach (returning to the line-up after sitting out with four fouls for six minutes in the second half) and, Kissane scored to give Bridgeport a six-point lead.

Adelphi then came back with

a basket by Alan Bluman, and a full-court pressure defense.

But the Knights, with an aggressive defense and patient offense put the game away by scoring 10 straight points, six of them coming from the foul line.

"I'm very pleased with the win and I'm glad we played well enough to win," said Head Coach Bruce Webster.

"We are a little disappointed that the team did not receive an NCAA invitation," said Webster. "I think that this plus the fact that the team is looking forward to the start of the ECAC basketball tournament games is the reason why we did not play as well as we could have."

Kissane led all with 31 points, followed by DiCicco who tossed in 22. Hollerbach, who added to his 1,000 point total, with 10 points.

Adelphi was paced by Bluman who scored 17 points and Bill Johnson with 15 points.

By ROSLYN RUDOLPH  
Sports Staff

Fast breaks and multiple defenses helped bring the Purple Knights women's basketball team to a 88-41 victory against Holy Cross of Worcester, Mass.

The Knights, now 4-5, emptied their bench, and gained on points scored by every player. Most of the shots came from the inside.

Coach Jackie Palmer cited Linda Mathinos for her outstanding offensive and defensive work. In keeping with her consistent game high, Kym Awkard took the scoring lead with 24 points. Mary Beth McGirr followed with 21, and frosh Kim Hale hit for 12.

Too many illnesses on the Holy Cross JV team forced them to forfeit their match with the JV Knights. This brings the JV's record to 4-3.

They won their last game, against Kings, 41-24. Jill McDiarmid scored a high of 16, and Camille DeMarco had 8.

JV Coach Sue Dodd said, "I'm

really pleased with their playing. They're playing good team ball, with good passing and movement."

The Knights have been invited to play in the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women district championship playoffs at Southern. The EAIAW, comparable to the NCAA, is sponsoring the tourney starting this Thursday.

It will be a single elimination playoff, but after the first loss the teams will go into consolation play.

Tournament teams will include Brooklyn College, the University of Maine, and Queens College, who played the first women's basketball game in Madison Square Garden.

Tonight, the Knights face unbeaten Fairfield at home. The women will be trying to avenge a three-point loss suffered in the last Fairfield game two weeks ago.

Everyone is invited to watch this rivalry rematch at 6:30 in the gym. Admission is free.

### Satire

## A Day In The Life Of A Sports Editor

By JOHN F. MAJEWSKI  
Sports Editor

Every day, except one I spend vegetating around the Scribe office, trying to look important and mumbling "sporty" sayings like 'baseball' or 'football' and sometimes 'cut back'. I will choose that one day to give you a peeping Tom's view of my life as a sport editor. That one day is layout day.

Layout day is when I stuff, cram, pack all of the exciting stories (like the one you're reading) into one page (like the one you're holding).

First of all I'm about as suited for being a sports editor as a hockey puck is for satisfying the munchies. In fact, I don't even sweat. Much.

Not only do I get to give out interesting, emotion packed assignments—(You, Frogface! Cover the rat race Wednesday night. It's in the basement of North Hall.) but I get to deal with exciting people like my fellow sports editor, Bob Twig. We always seem to be arguing about whose issue will get the better stories.

"Twig! I've got to use your story on that interview with the basketball. I'm short of copy."

"No! You can't use it. I need it!"

"But I need copy!"

"So what? Why don't you use the schedule for the women's mumblety peg team?"

"But we used that three times already and besides, the season ended yesterday."

"I don't care. You can't use the story and that's that."

Although our arguments are vicious we never end up fighting, mainly because I'm chicken...Twig's an ex-jock, I've never even been a dirty jock.

Sometimes I pass the time letting stories get in with the dates mixed up. Or promising people that stories will get in, giving them to Twig, and never seeing them again—especially not in the paper.

But most of my time consists of trying to get some copy on my page. If all else fails I resort to satire. Guess what? All else failed.